

Oklahoma Professor to Deliver Last of 1947 February Lectures

Latin American Culture Is
Topic That Miss Oursler
Will Discuss.

Lectures to Be Published

College Offers Scholarly Series
Annually—Practice Started
Thirteen Years Ago

Only one lecture remains in the 1947 series of February Lectures which are given each Sunday afternoon during the month of February in the Horace Mann auditorium. As in the past, the fourth and last lecture will be given by a guest speaker. On February 23, Miss Anna L. Oursler, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, will speak on the subject, "Some Aspects of Latin American Culture."

Miss Oursler's lecture will close the thirteenth Annual Series of February Lectures on the campus. The lectures are on widely diversified subjects, and attract many townspeople as well as faculty and students. Reviews of the first two lectures appear elsewhere in this paper.

The third lecture, given last Sunday, was by Miss Anna L. Oursler.

day, February 16, was entitled "Music's Newest Frontier," and was presented by Mr. Willard Robb, of the Music Department of the College. Mr. Robb's lecture dealt with the application of music to industry. Mr. Robb disclosed many ways in which music is used by industrialists.

(Continued on page 4)

**Dimitry Markevitch
To Be Here March 5**

The 22 Year Old Cellist

At the College.

One of the first artists to return to the European concert field after the war, is Dmitry Markevitch, celebrated young cellist who will be heard at the College auditorium on March 5.

Born in Switzerland, Dmitry was educated there and in Paris, studying in the last-named city at the Ecole Normal de Musique with Maurice Eisenberg. Later his career was guided by the famous Russian cellist, Gregor Ptitskovsky. He was

Heard widely in Europe as a child prodigy before coming to the States in his teens with his mother. After the entrance of the United States into the war, Dimitry served as a Corporal in the Army, performing as a concert artist by special permission on occasions. Immediately on his release, he resumed his career both here and abroad, and is rapidly climbing to the first ranks of solo cellists.

The rich romantic tradition of European artists is the family background of the brilliant 22 year old cellist. Dimitry's grandfather, Ivan Pokitonov, of a noted Cossack family, was one of Russia's great painters; the boy's father, Boris Markevitch, was one of the country's most celebrated concert pianists; his mother, Zoia Markevitch, with whom Dimitry lives, is one of France's best known writers of children's

stories; his brother, Igor, is one of Europe's best known composers and conductors, now leading the symphony orchestra in Florence, Italy, and appearing as guest conductor on

Dimitry, gifted not only as performer, but also as composer and painter, was one of only two children in his composition class in Paris of Nadia Boulanger. With Pierre Petit, his own age, he spent much of his time working on an opera for their puppet theater, with Pierre composing the music and Dimitry making the designs for the sets and costumes.

On his recital programs appears from time to time the name of Markevitch as composer and arranger. One notes with interest among his arrangements of works for cello, a Rondo by Rummel, a Tarantella by Shostakovich, a Prelude and Polka by Shostakovich, and a Hopak by Moussorgsky.

When Markevitch was eight years old and already a cello prodigy, he met the great Pablo Casals. Dmitry, overcome with the beauty of the concert he had just heard Casals play, stuttered his hope of one day playing like the famous master. Casals,

putting his hand on the boy's head, replied: "You should not play like me, but like yourself." The memory of his first meeting with Casals, succeeded by many later ones, is one

The musical authority which he brings to his performance, the intensity of his communicative personality at the instrument, added to a virtuoso technique which knows no obstacles, show that he has well-remembered and taken to heart, the advice of Pablo Casals.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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REPORTERS: Henry Grant Dobson, William Eugene Elam, Ruth Holbrook, Betty Neill, Sberal Gardner, Eddythe Fitzwater, Mary Anna Scholer, Bettie Claire Wallace, James Arlo McKinstry, Mary M. Hartman, Catherine Aldrich, Arthur J. Walsh, Merwyn Grace, Jay Roberts, Don Prindle, Walter Patterson.
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FACULTY EDITOR: Miss Violette Hunter
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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

WE, THE PEOPLE

At the election on November 3, 1942, Missouri voters authorized the appointment of a convention to revise the constitution which had been in effect since 1875. Meeting at the call of Governor Forrest C. Donnell, this convention met in September, 1943, and for one whole year labored and debated so that the new constitution, which is now here, might be brought forth. In February, 1945, this newly proposed constitution was made the fundamental law of Missouri.

The present constitution marks the fourth under which the people of Missouri have lived. The first constitution became law in August, 1821, at the time the state was admitted into the Union. The second followed in 1865. The third came into being ten years later and remained in force for seventy years.

From 1865 until 1945, the people of Missouri lived under a constitution which became overburdened with amendments. Efficiency was reduced; some departments became overworked; others had little to do. The new constitution simplified administration and eliminated duplication of effort. It not only helped the work of the department to be done with greater ease, but reduced the cost as well.

It seems incredible that one constitution could remain intact for seventy years. Yet the fact is that previously proposed changes of the constitution were rejected by Missouri voters. In 1945 when changes were abrupt and manifold the often amended constitution remained operative.

When the convention finally met the new constitution was carefully considered in its entirety and many improved revisions were adopted. Provisions that were obsolete and unimportant were eliminated. The language was simplified in order for it to be more easily understood by the average citizen. The entire length was shortened by some 11,000 words.

How have the people of Missouri been affected by the changed constitution? They have been provided with a more efficient governing body. They have more adequate protection, better educational facilities, they may attend the school of their choice, they have the right of free truthful speech, they have the right of trial by jury, and the right of secret ballot. Missouri women under the new constitution are assured civil and political rights equal to those of men.

The new document recognizes labor and contains a provision that only one other state constitution has: "Employment shall have the right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

Official recognition is given agriculture. The basic industry of the state is more fully protected, fostered and developed.

Politics is separated from the Department of Education with the provision of a bi-partisan board of education which appoints a qualified state superintendent of schools to be known as the Commissioner.

Provision has been made for a Department of Health.

The merit system is employed in state hospitals and penal institutions.

An improved judiciary has been provided for by the institution of magistrate courts and the abolition of Justices of the Peace.

The Department of Revenue plays an important role in our state government. Savings of tax payers' money under the new system amounts to about a million dollars per year. Taxes are now more equally levied. The state's revenue collecting agencies are combined, and the state auditor, who was formerly the chief tax collector of the state government, is now in a better position to audit all expenses and receipts.

For the past two years the state legislature has been laboring to overhaul the statutes in order to bring them into harmony with the new constitution. The fruits of their labor, as well as that of the constitutional convention, are well depicted in the chart recently displayed on the Humanities bulletin board.

Americans are such believers in government by the people that they will fight to preserve their rights. The new constitution is the result of the voice of the people.

—Henry Grant Dobson.

Calendar

February 20, Thursday—

W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.
C. B. A. Party—8:00-9:00, Den.

February 21, Friday—

Game, Maryville vs. Warrensburg, There.

Sigma Tau Party—Country Club.

Phi Sig Party.

February 22, Saturday—

Tri Sig Party—7:30-12:00.

Game, Maryville vs. Springfield, There.

February 23, Sunday—

February Lecture—4:00, Dr. Anna L. Oursler.

A. A. U. P.—6:00, Country Club.

February 24, Monday—

W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.

String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.

Chorus—7:30-9:30, Auditorium.

A. C. E.—7:00, Horace Mann.

Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00, Home Economics House.

A. A. U. W. and T. C. C.—8:00

Lecture, Dream Kitchen.

February 25, Tuesday—

Dance Club—7:00.

Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.

"Pop" Concert Rehearsal—7:30-9:30, Auditorium.

February 26, Wednesday—

Independent Meeting—7:30, Room 207.

Sigma Tau Meeting—7:30, Den.

Varsity Villagers Council—7:00, Room 103.

Dramatics Club—4:00, Room 103.

"Pop" Concert—8:15, Auditorium or Horace Mann.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.

February 27, Thursday—

W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.

February 28, Friday—

Alpha Phi Omega Dance.

March 3, Monday—

String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.

Newman Club—7:30, Room 207.

Veterans Club—7:00, Room 103.

I. R. C.—7:00-8:00, Den.

S. C. A.—8:00-9:00, Den.

Home Economics Club—7:30, Home Economics House.

March 4, Tuesday—

Dance Club—7:00.

Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.

March 5, Wednesday—

Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.

Dramatics—4:00, Room 103.

Cellist—Markovitch.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.

March 6, Thursday—

W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.

A. A. U. W.

S. C. A. CALENDAR

March 10—"Is the Kingdom of God Realism?"—Leader, Betty Neill.

March 17—"St. Patrick's Party."

March 24—"S. C. A. Organization and World Wide Christian Movements"—Leader, Nicholas Marinos.

April 7—Guest Speaker—Reverend D. Franklin Kohl.

April 21—"Great World Religions"—Leader, John Ward.

May 5—"Christian Vocations"—Leader, Glen Hansford.

May 19—Installation of New Officers.

Nylene Luyster, a physical education major from Linneus, and Carolyn Anderson, a home economics major from Laclede, spent the week-end of February 8-9 at the homes of their parents.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Robert Davis.....President
Janet Drennan.....Vice-President
Jay Roberts.....Secretary
Joan Miller.....Treasurer
Clem Myers.....Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators: Robert Davis, Paul Wilson, Clem Myers, Janet Drennan, Martha Lewis, and Kenneth Lepley.

Junior Senators: Doris Polk, Bill Vest, Gene Polk, Dean Hoshor, Meredee Myers, and Mary Garrett.

Sophomore Senators: Wilmer Martin, Joan Miller, Jay Roberts, Roberta Pinke, and Raymond Nally.

Freshman Senator: William Eugene Elam.

Business Meeting, February 5

Robert Davis, president of the Student Senate, opened the meeting.

Raymond Nally, Gene Polk, Clem Myers, and Janet Drennan were absent. No faculty members were present.

Mr. Davis read a notice from Dr. J. W. Jones asking the Student Senate to be ready to appoint two students to act as representatives of the College at the conference in St. Joseph concerning the United Nations.

The entire social committee was removed by an act of the Senate.

Eddy Reece was appointed chairman of the new social committee.

He will submit to the Senate the names of the students he would like to have work with him.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried to send a formal request to Miss Locke, Dean of Women, asking for permission to have an informal dance after the basketball game Tuesday, February 11.

Mr. Davis appointed the following people to the Student-Faculty Affairs committee: Mary Garrett, Martha Lewis, Gene Polk, and Wilmer Martin.

Discussion was held concerning the dissatisfaction of the students with the assemblies.

The Senate discussed the fact that the senators were guilty of too many absences and they decided to take action as specified in the constitution concerning absences of student senators.

February 10, 1947

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Davis. The roll was called.

Bulletin Board

In Case Of Fire

1. Walk—Do not touch anyone.
2. Walk downstairs nearest your classroom door.

Walk—Do Not Push—Keep Moving.

Signal: Class Bell will ring 3 shorts—pause—3 shorts.

The above instructions were posted in the halls at the college last week by members of the committee on fire drills.

Important!

Winter term grades will be withheld until library fines are paid. Students should check at the library for fines on or before March 7.

Attention!

All notices from the dean's office will be written on blue paper and will be posted on the first floor bulletin board. Students should observe this regulation carefully.

Oklahoma Student Makes Modern House on Truck

NORMAN, OKLA. — Maybe the third piggy had the right idea when he built his house of brick, but an unclassified student at the University of Oklahoma took a lesson from Tommy Turtle and built his house on a truck so that night may never catch him far away from home.

When G. E. "Skip" Landan, Arkansas, decided to enroll at the university, and learned the seriousness of housing problems he bought a 2½ ton enclosed army truck. After installing a bed, electric refrigerator, stove and other housekeeping essentials, he fastened them to the floor and drove off to Norman.

Since arriving at the university, he has installed shelves, built-in radio, record player, curtains, sink and dozens of other articles to make a model home. This summer he plans to travel without ever leaving home.

Apartment Found After Using Slipshod Method

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. —(AP) —To find an apartment, be slipshod in your method, advises Bill Saeks, University of Minnesota Art's sophomore. Perseverance paid off, but inaccuracy played the big part in getting him and his wife an apartment recently.

Faced with eviction, Saeks and his wife sat down to a phone and began calling every apartment listed in the directory. As they passed through the C's and into the D's with no favorable response, they got a wrong number. The woman on the other end of the line was cleaning an apartment in her home just vacated by her son-in-law. Saeks and his wife moved in.

I KNOW THY ANGUISH

The following poem by Dr. Blanche H. Dow appears in the February issue of the Catholic World. The editor of the magazine comments that since 1931, from time to time, Dr. Dow has contributed poetry and prose reflecting the classical culture which is hers.

I know thy anguish:
Rigid, stilled,
The past is by this instant turned to stone;
Quiet the eager pulse,
Frozen the golden blood,
Silent now
And marbled,
A moment changed into a monument.

I know thy anguish:
Iron hands
Sink their dark nails into thy rich warm flesh,
Tear the protecting tissue,
Rend the quivering wall,
Broken, bared
Without a mask
Against the cruel stirring of the air.

I know thy anguish:
Breath bound,
Lungs struggle gaspingly to free themselves;
The diaphragm its desperate contortion
Extends to loin, to limb
Until the body
Accordant now to pain
Yields every part in throbbing mute subjection.

I know thy anguish:
Empty the earth
That once was generous and full,
Once held communion
For thy responding self
In greening leaf,
In first exquisite flake,
Now lagging records of the barren year.

Must this be worn,
This cloak of pain?
Must this be borne,
This total flagellation?
Destroy the past—
Better it had not been
Than found a future on its tragic tense—
Renounce,
Deny,
Or forge thyself a shield in bitterness?

I know thy anguish:
Beneath its weight
The tortured frame is bent
Until the mind cries out
To put this from thee;
But wouldn'tst thou?
What's past alone is indestructible,
Give grace for that.

This ruthless amputation out of time,
This severance from the whole's first symmetry
as fixed the moment in unchanging form;
It will not slip as other moments do
Into the soft oblivion of the years;
It is immutable
And thine,
Thy blood and bone and breath,
Transmuted through thy anguish
Into thee.

O transmutation dearly made in pain,
O knowledge heavy in accomplishment,
The heart's dark travail,
Tasting deep of death,
Swift come,
Long staying,
Thy pain brings peace
And sorrow like a cloak protects thee.

—Blanche H. Dow.

Sophomore Officers

The Sophomore Class officers are to be featured in this issue of the "Northwest Missourian." In former issues there have been articles about the juniors and seniors.

Elaine Williams of Skidmore is the president of the sophomore class. Her major is English, and her minor, home economics. She has been active this year in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, on the social committee, the Tower staff, and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority. Her hobby is reading.

Gene Keown, the vice-president of the class, is from Gilman City. Vocational home economics is her major. She is vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, secretary of the Residence Hall Council, and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, and Green and White Peppers.

Bud Baker, Westboro, is the sophomore class secretary. He is majoring in physical education, minoring in social science. His campus activities include membership in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the "M" Club, and the Veterans' Club. Mr. Baker was in the infantry thirty-eight months, and had overseas duty in the South Pacific.

Fred Davis, class treasurer, comes from St. Joseph. His major is physical education, his minor, business administration. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Buchanan County Club. Mr. Davis served twenty-seven months in the Eighth Air Force. He completed twenty-six missions in the E. T. O.

Freshman officers who were elected only recently will be featured in the next issue of the Northwest Missourian.

Health Department

There are fifty students on this campus who have not, as yet, reported for physical examination at the Gymnasium Health Office. More drastic restrictions are being planned for those who have not reported for physicals. Please, report to the Health Office and get this taken care of before you have to suffer consequences.

Students who participate in any type of college athletic activity are required to have a physical examination before they enter this activity. This requirement covers all varsity athletic activities, intramural athletic activities, and any other type of physical education. The College must assume a great deal of responsibility in the welfare of these people and it feels that it is impossible to do so unless it first makes absolutely sure that the students are in good physical condition. Most colleges and universities require a student to have a pre-entrance physical before one can even register. This College offers physical examinations free of charge after one has become a student on its campus. The least one can do is to take upon himself the duty of reporting to the Health Office to get his examination.

A dental campaign is now under way at Horace Mann School to try to assist parents in having dental defects of their children corrected. This service is available to any college student who wishes to discuss the details with either of the nurses.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

1. I Choose Freedom
Victor Andreevich Kravchenko
2. A Wolcott: His Life and World
Samuel Hopkins Adams
3. Edwin Arlington Robinson
Yvar Winters
4. Selected Poems of Jehudah Hielevi (Greek)
trans. Nina Salaman
5. Gulliver's Travels
Jonathan Swift
6. Shakespeare's Philosophy of Love
Herman Harrell Horne
7. 1001 Afternoons in New York
Ben Hecht
8. Correct English: second course
William M. Tanner
9. Cartoon Cavalcade
Thomas Craven
10. Great Cathedrals
Great Western Railway London
11. College Algebra
Charles H. Sisam
12. History of University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla.
Missouri University of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.
13. The Interview in Counseling
United States Department of Labor.

Thirty Years Veterans

A check made of the 1946-47 School Directory shows that there are 183 city superintendents, high school principals, teachers and elementary principals in Missouri who have been on their present jobs thirty years or more. The figure does not include St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Stroller

The Stroller believes that Mr. Taylor ought to wear hats that are better behaved. At any rate, the sight of the instructor creeping along the ground trying to coax his runaway chapeau to act the part of a gentleman, was enjoyed by the Stroller and Mr. Surrey, who didn't seem to be of the least assistance.

The Stroller has found this old earth a small place to live in after all, especially after meeting Mrs. Canton and Miss Gladys Bookman in a Kansas City department store. He also saw Joe Tolbert in the downtown area of the same city. Yes, it's a small world!

The Stroller was coming up the steps of the Administration building the other day when he heard a rather demanding voice say, "Open the door, Richard!" Since the Stroller's real name is Richard (though nobody ever calls him that), he was somewhat disgruntled at the audacity of "some people," for up to that time he had been in blissful ignorance of the fact that "Open the door, Richard!" is a song and not the rude demand it seemed.

Speaking of blissful ignorance, it seems that a certain faculty dame had some of the commodity until she, too, had a rude awakening.

But the best of all—if ignorance is bliss when it is folly to be wise—was the expression on the face of one Richard T. Wright (yes, none other than Mr. R. T. Wright, head of the Agriculture department) when at the faculty reception for freshman students somebody sang out as the professor approached the front door, "Open the door, Richard!"

A mother of one of the faculty women put the "Open the door, Richard!" matter this way: "It looks to me as though they are about to wear that out."

The Stroller is just completely worn out himself, what with "library papers," "informative themes," "research papers," "term papers," ad infinitum (he doesn't know what that means, but he has heard it used with reference to things that just go on and on and on and on as these things the faculty people are requiring go on). Feeling so, he thinks he will just turn on the radio. And what does he hear, "Open the door, Richard!" Ad infinitum is right!

Father of American Independence

The "father of our country" was born in Virginia in the year 1732. One reading the above sentence knows instantly that the person under discussion is George Washington, the first president of the United States.

Everyone is familiar with the story of the cherry tree and the little boy who could not tell a lie. One day, just after he had received a fine new ax as a gift, he chopped down one of his father's prized cherry trees. When his father asked, "Who chopped down my cherry tree?" George replied, "I did, Father. I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet." Mothers have used this story as an example for their children ever since George uttered the immortal words.

February 22 is the birthday of this high-minded man. He was reared among all the fineries of the day. At the age of fifteen he cherished the desire to join the British navy, but his widowed mother was heartbroken and prevailed upon him to abandon the notion. He then decided to choose surveying as a profession.

At the age of nineteen, when he was appointed adjutant-general of the Virginia militia, his military career began. He sat for some years in the Virginia assembly, and shortly after the outbreak of the War for Independence, June 5, 1775, was

named Commander-in-chief of the American forces.

The war was a hard one, and the American soldiers had to fight under many difficulties. Peace was finally signed in 1783, and Washington retired to Mount Vernon.

That same year he presided at a convention to revise the Articles of Confederation. When it was decided to write a new constitution which provided for a President of the United States George Washington was the unanimous choice. He was elected first president of the new nation in 1789. At the close of a second term of office he refused renomination and retired.

Washington had a mind far above party strife, and his death was mourned by men of all parties. He has many times been named the hero of American Independence. How much of this is true? Can one man be a hero of independence?

During the war Washington ate, slept, and fought beside his men. During the bitter campaign at Valley Forge, Washington did not enjoy warmth and good food as he might have, but slept in wet tents and wrapped his feet in paper for warmth as the soldiers were doing.

Our country won its freedom from England under Washington's guidance and command. We surely can call him the "father of American Independence."

—M. M. H.

Budget-Wise Coeds Make Personality Blouses

DELAWARE, OHIO—Budget-wise coeds at Ohio Wesleyan University are now sporting those fabulously priced hand painted blouses in their wardrobes, thanks to the ingenuity of two wide-awake coeds.

When Evelyn Long and Marjorie Smith, both Delaware, Ohio students, first saw exclusively designed and painted blouses in a large department store, a bell rang. Why couldn't Marjorie, a clothing major, make the blouses, and Evelyn, an art major, paint them, and the blouses could be as original and much less expensive than those seen in the large store.

The girls soon found a ready market in the coeds who bought the blouses for both themselves and for gifts. Each of the 30 blouses designed by Evelyn and Marjorie are of a different and original design. When designing a blouse, the girls try to suit the individual personality of the person for whom the blouse is being made.

Freshmen Learn New Terms

The Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a cappella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service.

350,000 Have Quit Teaching
The National Education Association estimates that 350,000 experienced teachers have left the profession since 1939. Of the 728,000 teachers now in college fewer than 18,000 are preparing to be school teachers. In 1920 twenty-two percent of all college students were in teachers colleges. In 1945-46 only seven per cent were in teachers colleges.

[Social Activities]

Sigma Tau Gammas Initiate Members

Water Initiation Will Be Held for Man Who Was Too Ill to Attend.

Eighteen new members were initiated into Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at ceremonies February 2, and February 9, at the country club.

Those who became active February 2 are as follows: Wheaton Max wson, Grant City; George Gilbert oden, Parnell; Warren Edward rne, Red Oak, Iowa; Robert Ellis nn, Weston; Paul Wilson Moyer, rryville; Roy David Musser, Wen- rry; Gene T. Pemberton, Cam- rry; Arthur Leroy Snodgrass, Red k, Iowa; Joseph Edward Tolbert, itman; and M. R. Wharton, Stan- rry.

Those who took their formal initia- tion February 9 are as follows: l Coulter, Maryville; Robert Cobb, dford, Iowa; Marvin R. Doran, rryville; Charles Leslie Green, nsas City; William Lee King, nsas City; Dale Standage, College rings, Iowa; James Harold Smith, rryville; and William Ward, Mary- rry.

Thomas Edgar Greely of Kansas rry, who was ill at the time the onies were held, will be initiat- ed at a later date.

Assisting at the initiation were Emerson, president; Hollis as, vice-president; Raymond Nally, rretary; Harold Gub, treasurer; lard Huggins; Charles Johnson; d Robert Seckington. Sponsors sisting were Dr. John Harr, Mr. T. Wright, and Mr. Russell Nob-

Refreshments of sandwiches and eef were served.

College Weddings

Stanton-Weldon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanton of Barnard announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to George Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weldon, also of Barnard. The ceremony was performed Saturday, February 1, at Troy, Kansas.

Mrs. Weldon graduated from Horace Mann High School in 1940 and attended the College. She is now teaching at the Harmon School near Barnard.

Noll-Pellham

The afternoon of January 18, in the Methodist Church of Jamesport, Miss Ruth Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noll of Jamesport be- came the bride of Edwin Pellham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pellham of St. Joseph.

The bride attended the College and for the past year has been em- ployed in Kansas City. The bride- groom is a graduate of Benton High School in St. Joseph and also at- tended the College.

McIntyre-Olson

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of Elmo announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Douglas Ol- son. The ceremony was performed January 25, at the Elmo Methodist Church by the Reverend Paul Pas- chal.

The bride, who graduated from the Elmo high school last spring, attended the summer session of the College and has been teaching at the Union Grove school this year.

Dugdale-McDougal

Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale of Huron, South Dakota, announce the mar- riage of their daughter, Viola, to Mr. Richard McDougal of Maryville. The wedding was held Saturday evening February 1, in St. Louis.

Mrs. McDougal has graduated from nurses' training in St. Louis and Mr. McDougal is a graduate of the College. Mr. and Mrs. McDougal will live here in Maryville.

Wyatt-Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Bar- nard, announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Eugene Watkins, son of Mrs. E. P. Johnson of St. Joseph. The mar- riage took place at noon February 8, at the home of Reverend C. L. Davies, Liberty.

Mrs. Watkins is a former student of the College and has been em- ployed in Kansas City for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will live at 1108 Forrest street in Kansas City.

Thornhill-Buthers

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Thornhill and Paul F. Buthers was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fr. Isidore Diebold read the double ring ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornhill and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buthers.

Mrs. Buthers graduated from Maryville high school in 1945 and has been employed as secretary at the Nodaway Valley Bank. Mr. Buthers graduated from Maryville high school in 1944 and served 21 months in the army of which 15 months were spent in the Philippines. He is now attending the College.

The couple will reside at apart- ment 12-3 at the college.

Engagements

Mrs. Hulda Charno of Kansas City announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Ruth, to Mr. Roger L. Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wren. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of March 7, at Christ The King Church. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Charno.

Mr. Wren is a student of the Col- lege.

The first mint established in the United States was located at Phila- delphia, in 1792. The first coin produced was the copper cent.

Valentine Dance Held After Kirksville Game

A Valentine dance was given Fri- day night, February 14, in Room 114 of the Administration Building. Miss Locke's freshman orientation class had charge of all arrange- ments for the dance, which was sponsored by the Student Senate.

Don Snyder's band furnished the music, and the admission was fifty cents per couple, thirty-five cents per person. Refreshments were sold by members of the freshman class. There was a program at intermis- sion.

The freshman committees in charge of the arrangements were as follows:

Publicity and Invitations: Shirley Burger, Carolyn Anderson, Bob Boyer, and Bill Burns.

Entertainment and Music: Billy Christenson, Eldon Collins, Vernelle Cox, Arlene Davis, and Nadine El- kins.

Decorations: Louise Harvey, Ro- land Lee Field, Manuel Gadea, Lil- lian Gossard, Mary Haney, and Mary Hartman.

Refreshments: Ruth Holbrook, Althea Marie Hill, Gerald Holt, Marilyn House, Max Jordan.

Tickets: Nicholas Marinos, Leon- ard Oliver, and William McGinness.

Dr. Dildine Talks About Communism in Russia

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, of the Social Science department, gave a timely discussion of Russia to the Inter- national Relations Club, Monday night, February 3. He developed his topic by tracing Communism through four main stages. In 1917, according to Dr. Dildine, the first stage of Russian Communism came about when Lenin realized that he had a choice of two paths—to adopt Com- munism, or to lose his chance to try it.

Following the principles of Karl Marx, Lenin imposed his ideas upon the people. He believed that the rev- olution in Russia was just the start- ing point. The second stage, Dr. Dildine said, came after Lenin's death in 1924. Stalin abandoned in 1929 the revolutionary idea and Communism actually got "harnessed." The third phase was construc- tive, and during the fourth phase Communism became nationalized, the speaker said. Since the Second World War Russia has had a sense of composure that she did not have before.

At the meeting February 17, a continued discussion was held on the subject of Russia with Dr. Dildine's talk as the basis of discussion.

Hold Dinner Meeting For School Administrators

Monday evening, February 10, a dinner meeting was held in the dining room of Residence Hall for county school administrators. Ap- proximately ninety persons, consist- ing of members of boards of educa- tion, superintendents and principals of high schools, and the county superintendent of schools of Nod- away county, attended. Speakers were Cunningham, Mr. H. T. Phil- lips, Mr. Ralph Hartzell, Mr. Everett Brown, and Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chairman.

Problems of salaries and the es- tablishment of a uniform minimum tuition for high school and elemen- tary pupils were discussed. A vote was taken favoring the distribution of county school funds according to the new constitution of Missouri.

Residence Hall Holds Come as You Are Party

Thursday evening, February 6, a Come as You Are party was held for the girls of Residence Hall. The invitations, issued verbally at 10:30, were a surprise to all. Everyone stopped what she was doing and came just as she was when she heard the invitation. Some of the "cos- tumes" brought shouts of laughter from the guests. Prizes were given to the three "best dressed" women. First prize went to Mercedes Myers, second prize to Rachel Robinson, and third prize to Martha Lewis. Re- freshments of potato chips and punch were served while the girls sang their favorite songs.

Dames Have Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by the Faculty-Dames Club Thursday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cauffield. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. Harold Neece, and Mrs. John Tay- lor. The program committee, com- posed of Mrs. J. A. Dreps, Mrs. J. W. Hake, and Mrs. J. N. Saylor had charge of the entertainment. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Hartzell for writing the best Valentine poem. Plans were announced for a "fam- ily party" to be given by the Dames early in March.

A birthday party was held for Mary Margaret Hartman, February 10, at the Roark House on North Walnut street. Girls who attended the party were Alice White, Ruth Roberts, Vanda Washburn, Dottie Davidson, Doris Marquart, and the honor guest. Refreshments were served.

Former Miss Sandison Is Collaborator on Article

"Quo Vadis?" demanded the Roman sentry in ancient times. It was a challenge that demanded—and received—an immediate re- sponse. At the time of its most com- mon usage it applied only to men. Today we might well apply it to women also, for in the world of op- portunities that lie all around us, women are challenged as never be- fore to show whether they are go- ing.

Below those words, in a fairly re- cent number of the Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin, is the picture of Mildred Sandison Fenner, co-author with Ruth Coyner Little of the ar- ticle, graduate of the College and a charter member of the College chap- ter of Sigma Tau Delta. Mrs. Fen- ner is one of the assistant editors of the Journal of the National Edu- cation Association.

The article goes on to say that the challenge of leadership points to every woman in education. Four an- swers it sets forth to the question "What can women do?"

Say the writers, "We must set worthy goals. We must think clearly. We must be motivated by a sense of responsibility and a spirit of service. We must map out a program to fol- low, and we must act."

Though they are speaking to a special group of readers, members of Delta Kappa Gamma, their con- clusion may have something for men and women alike: "Think of the tremendous, the incalculable, the infinite influence if each of us would write one letter each week—to a Congressman, a publisher, a minister, or any other public leader who merits our expressed approval or disapproval. Suppose the unused creative ability of every teacher were developed by leaders in educa- tion. It could be, if we would but search for it, and commend it when found. What a power for good it would represent!"

"Of just such small and seem- ingly inconsequential bricks is the foundation for leadership built. Are we building every day, every hour, Now? Quo Vadis?"

Varsity Villagers To Hold Barn Dance

The Varsity Villager organization has planned a barn dance to be held in the gymnasium on the night of the spring quarter registration, March 11.

Alice White is chairman of the ticket committee with Dottie David- son and Vanda Washburn assisting her. Everyone is invited to attend.

The invitation committee is com- posed of the following: Margarette Hallock, chairman; Bernice Smith; and Doris Marquart. Arlene Davis, chairman; Dorothy Smith, and Shir- ley Burton are in charge of deco- rations. Norma Snyder and Ola Mae Lincoln are working on publicity for the dance. The entertainment committee consists of Ruth Wyatt, chairman; Faye Rowlett; Norma Snyder; and Charlene Hartness.

Food will be sold by a student or- ganization.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the College spoke Thursday evening, February 20, to the Kindergarten Parent Group at the Eugene Field School.

Mrs. Ramona Canton, chairman of the Speech Department, and Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service, visited the schools in Ore- gon, Thursday, February 13. Mrs. Canton judged speech contests held at the Oregon high school.

Faculty Holds Formal Reception for Freshmen

(Continued from page 1.)

Dickey, Mrs. Clifford Kensing- er, Mrs. Willard Robb, Mrs. Mark Christine, Mrs. Emma DeVore, Mrs. Virginia Hamman, Miss Judith Thom, Miss Mabel Winburn, Miss Irene Mueller, Mrs. Myron P. Rose, Miss Catherine Phelps, Mrs. H. M. Young, Miss Anna Gorsuch, Miss Frances Phares, Miss Rachel Taul, and Miss Neva Ross.

Committee for removing the plates was Miss June Celine, chairman, Miss Elaine Lemaster, Mrs. John L. Harr, Mrs. Gene Cross, Miss Han- nah Bennett, Miss Kathryn McKee, Mrs. Howard Ringold, Mrs. David W. Crozier, Mrs. Ralph Hartzell, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Hu- bert Garrett, and Mrs. Avis Gram- ham.

The invitation committee was Miss Dora B. Smith, chairman, Mrs. H. D. Peterson, Mrs. Leslie G. Som- erville, Mr. F. B. Houghton, Mr. Clifford Kensing, Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Mr. C. E. Wells, Miss Mary Keith, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, Mrs. Joseph A. Dreps, Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Miss Alta Carpenter, Mrs. F. B. Houghton, Mrs. P. L. Canton and Mrs. John Taylor poured.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony under- went a major operation Thursday morning at the St. Francis hospital. Her condition was satisfactory.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, of the Home Economics department, has been away from school since the second week of January because of illness.

Older hens are more subject to disease than younger pullets.



TOWER QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

At the Theaters

Tivoli—February 20, Thursday. "If I Had My Way" starring Glor- ia Jean, Bing Crosby. February 21-22, Friday, Saturday. Double Feature Program. "Vacation Days," Freddie Stewart. "Hop - a - Long Cassidy western." "Devils Playground." February 23-24-25, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. "Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stuart. February 26-27, Wednesday, Thurs- day. "Vacation in Reno" with Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys. February 28-March 1, Friday, Sat- urday. Double Feature Program. Jo Ann Marlowe, Hobart Cava- naugh starring in "Little Iodine." March 2-3, Sunday, Monday. Paul Muni, Anne Baxter in "Angel on My Shoulder." March 4-5-6, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. "Faithful in My Fashion" with Donna Reed, Tom Drake. Missouri—February 20-21-22, Thursday, Fri- day, Saturday. Double Feature Program. "The Return of Frank James," starring Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." February 23-24-25-26, Sunday, Mon- day, Tuesday, Wednesday. "Never Say Goodbye," starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. February 27-28, March 1, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Double Feature Program. "California Gold Rush." "Murder in The Music Hall," with Vera Ralston. March 2-3-4-5, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. "Creak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer.

Two From Here Teach in Oxford, Ohio, Colleges

Miss Lois Jane Roper, who is in the science department at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, writes that the enrollment there soared with the opening of the semester on Feb- ruary 3. More than 5,000 are in at- tendance.

Miss Roper adds that she had en- tertained Miss Lois Langland, who is in the English department of Western College for Women at Ox- ford, at Sunday dinner early in the year and that they met frequently at A. A. U. meetings and else- where. "I think she likes her work at Western," says Miss Roper; "I like having her here."

Miss Roper and Miss Langland are alumnae of the College. Both have been on the faculty here.

Faculty Holds Formal Reception for Freshmen

(Continued from page 1.)

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General Science Class Has Exhibit

Horace Mann Students Do Models of Inventions Edison Made.

The general science class of Hor- ace Mann High School participated in the nationwide Edison Centen- nial celebration with an exhibit in the corridor on the second floor of the State Teachers College.

It was at the suggestion of Science Service of Washington, D. C., that the students made models of some of Edison's early inventions. As soon as some of these models began to take form, the class decided to have an exhibit at the college.

One of the most interesting models and the one first completed is an ore separator made by Jack Sch- neider and Isaac Barger. It consists of a hopper for holding the crush- ed rock. The hopper is suspended from a crane. On the standard just opposite the opening in the hopper is an electromagnet which draws the iron bits to one side thus sep- arating it from the rock and other impurities as it falls.

Edison's first electric fuse was modeled with a piece of fine wire inserted between two pieces of con- nection wire and enclosed in a glass tube. Joyce Hansen and Irene Nell made this and mounted it with var- ious kinds of modern fuses.

One model demonstrated the principle of the electromagnet also known as the "chalk receiver" and "loud speaking telephone." That electrically reduces friction is demon- strated by another model. When a strip of metal is moved across the surface of a chemically treated paper, there is a certain amount of friction between the paper and metal strip. When a current flows between the surfaces, however, the friction is decreased appreciably.

The models are arranged in the case on either side of a scroll which was presented to the science de- partment by Science Service. Sev- eral pages of a scrap book with ar- ticles and pictures about Edison col- lected by the physics class in 1931, the year of Edison's death, were used to complete the exhibit. The class plans to make a supplement to this scrap book, using material in cur- rent newspapers and magazines concerning the Edison Centennial.

Much of the success of the project is due to the cooperation and ad- vice of Mr. Paul Toland and Mr. Kenton Thompson, who are now teaching the course. Miss Margaret Franken is the supervisor.

Homecoming Plans Get Under Way

(Continued from page 1.)

Prizes are to be given to the resi- dences decorated most appropriately for the occasion. Residence Hall, the Quad, fraternity houses, and all student houses will be asked to par- ticipate. It has also been planned to decorate the campus.

Of course, there are still many ar- rangements to be made. Dr. Harr says that there are still problems which must be met and asks stu- dent cooperation. One such problem is general housing. If the expected large crowd attends, it will be nec- essary for students to help find rooms for everyone.

Another problem is the method of contacting alumni. Students who see any alumni between now and the date set for Homecoming are urged to remind them when and what it is to be.

Any suggestions for Homecoming Day will be welcomed by the com- mittee. There will be a suggestion box in the hall soon, to which every- one is invited to contribute.

Miss Lillian Runnels, who gradu- ated from the College in 1944, is now working for the treasury de- partment in the Claims Section of the Bureau of Public Debt in Chi- cago. Miss Runnels, who taught in the Horace Mann High School last spring, previously taught English in a high school in Tabor, Iowa.

(Continued on page 4)

Veterans' News

In view of the fact that several veterans have made inquiry regard- ing their National Service Life In- surance, this column today is devot- ed to a letter from General Omar N. Bradley who is Administrator of Veterans Affairs and two letters re- ceived by the President of the Vet- erans' Club, Gene Polk, here on the College campus. It is evident from General Bradley's letter and letters from two of the largest Insurance Companies in the United States that National Service Life Insurance is one of the best insurance invest- ments any policy holder obtains.

TO: THE POLICY HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

September 13, 1945

Persons who actively served in the armed forces since October 8, 1940, have had the opportunity of apply- ing for National Service Life Insur- ance. Those who bought this insur- ance made a wise purchase. Nation- al Service Life Insurance is low cost insurance because the Government bears all losses due to the extra hazard of military and naval service and in addition, pays all the expenses of administration.

When a person leaves this world he cannot take anything material with him, but he can leave behind something of value to his loved ones. I know of no better way of protect- ing against their want than by means of adequate life insurance.

The insurance made available to you in the service was term insur- ance convertible without physical examination. It is a valuable asset which cannot be replaced. Continue to carry it. If you have let it lapse, reinstate it. When you are in a position to plan a long range insurance program convert your insurance to a permanent form.

The American Life Convention, The Life Insurance Association of America, and the National Associa- tion of Life Underwriters, which represent the great majority of the Life Insurance business, have all gone on record as indicating a de- sire to cooperate wholeheartedly with the Veterans Administration in protecting the interests of service persons.

I welcome this cooperation and believe it will be a force for the ac- complishment of great good. Accord- ingly, I urge that you continue your Government Insurance in force and I join with these life insurance or- ganizations in urging you not to ex- change your Government insurance. Other insurance should supplement rather than replace Government in- surance for veterans.

S/ Omar N. Bradley
OMAR N. BRADLEY
General, U. S. Army
Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

February 3, 1947

Mr. Grady Gene Polk
President, Veterans Club
State Teachers College
Maryville, Missouri

Dear Mr. Polk:

This is in reply to your letter of January 24th, asking about our at- titude towards National Service Life Insurance.

The Equitable urges all persons having National Service Life Insur- ance to continue the protection, and to eventually convert from the Term Plan to such form of permanent Na- tional Service Life Insurance as will best fit the individual's needs.

As you know, the Federal Govern- ment bears all of the administrative expenses connected with the insur- ance and provides for Waiver of Premiums in the event of total and permanent disability, without charge. National Service Life In- surance is therefore available at a more favorable rate than the rate charged by private insurance com- panies for the same type of policies. In addition, the amendments in The Insurance Act of August 1946 makes National Service Life Insurance

(Continued on page 4)

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Serve Coca-Cola at home

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Games With Mules and Bears Will End Conference Play

Tilts Will Be Decisive Ones

Final Position in League Will Be at Stake For Bearcats.

Coach Ryland Milner's surprising Bearcats will travel downstate to meet the Warrensburg Mules and Springfield Bears on successive nights, February 21 and 22, in games that complete the conference schedule for the Bearcats. Victories in both tilts will insure the Bearcats second place in the conference standings. The game with Springfield will be more decisive, since the Bears are threatening the Kirksville Bulldogs and will be hard to defeat. The 'Cats will be out to avenge an early season defeat administered by the Bears at Maryville early in January.

The hustling play of Paul Butherus, Howard Glavin, and Sam Ingels has provided an added spark to the splendid combination of Gene Cross, Vince Meyer, Don Scott, George Andrews, and Pete Younger. Teamwork has greatly improved from the first few weeks when the boys could not find the basket or their teammates on the floor. Five straight victories gave them a lift and a confidence that seemed to be lacking previously. The scores of those victories bear out the determined attitude of the squad. Though there were no overtimes, none of the games was a runaway. The string began with a well earned 44-34 victory over Cape, followed by successive defeats of Rolla 45-41 and 47-43, a repeat over Cape 51-49, and the thrilling 43-39 conquest of Warrensburg. On the basis of these scores the Bearcats are favored to repeat over the Mules, who are improving rapidly and will cause a great deal of trouble before the season is complete. In Stiegemeier, the Mules have probably the finest center in the conference, and their chunky guard Calvert is an excellent ball handler and floor man. Warrensburg has a close defense that held the Springfield Bears to thirty points in an overtime battle won by the Mules, and that also held the Bearcats to one field goal in the first ten minutes of the game here Tuesday before it was pierced by the 'Cats.

The game against the Bears on the following night will be a toss-up. The Bears have the height over the Bearcats. That tremendous advantage paid off the last time the two teams met, since Maryville could not control the ball off the backboards. With the increased cohesion among the squad there is a good opportunity that the balance and hustle of the Bearcats will reward them. Springfield's defense was easier to crack than Warrensburg's, but the Bearcats were ice cold that night and could not make their many set shots connect.

The probable starting lineup for the Mules will be Calvert, Salmon, Stiegemeier, Glenmon, and Jacoby, with Beauchamp in reserve and possibly a starter. The Bearcats will send Meyer, Cross, Captain Andrews, Younger, and Scott, with Butherus, Glavin, and Ingels certain to see plenty of action. Butherus is usually sent in to relieve Cross or Scott and fits in smoothly with the offense while playing his steady defensive game. Glavin and Ingels have a steady effect on the team with their rebounding and ball handling respectively. The starting five has swift and hard-driving "Cotton" Andrews directing play. Against the Mules it was Andrews' inspiring first half play that gave the Bearcats the needed lift to victory.

Springfield's starting lineup is uncertain, but will possibly consist of Ward, Long, Ruble, Ferrel, and Morton. The same team that has started the past six ball games will probably take the floor against the rangy Bears. Those five men are Meyer, Cross, Andrews, Scott, and Younger.

When the Nazis struck Norway more than a thousand Norwegian merchant ships were out of their reach and all of them reported to Allied ports.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 6—	
8:00-10:00	9 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00	3 o'clock classes
1:00-3:00	10 o'clock classes
3:00-5:00	2 o'clock classes
Friday, March 7—	
8:00-10:00	1 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00	11 o'clock classes
1:00-3:00	8 o'clock classes
3:00-5:00	4 o'clock classes

Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the Union during the administration of George Washington.

She was in the St. Francis hospital for a few weeks but is at her home now. It may be a number of weeks before she will be able to return to classes, however.

Miss Ruth Roberts, a freshman in the College, spent the week-end February 8-9, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Westboro.

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Random Shots . . .

At the beginning of season play there was much pessimistic discussion concerning the Bearcat basketball squad. The talk arose from many sources, and the pessimism of the speakers seemed upheld when the 'Cats hit a losing streak. To most of the fans it looked as though the Bearcats just did not have the punch necessary to keep up with the strong caliber of competition being displayed throughout the M. I. A. A. and the other schools that Maryville faced. What the fans did not notice was the fact that Coach Milner was starting from scratch and was gradually working his squad into shape. He found the combination, an important point in basketball where teamwork is so very evident, and from that time on his men have swept to five consecutive victories. The hustle and general spirit of the squad is a justifiable reward for his efforts. The Bearcats played hustling ball from the first whistle.

One of the sweetest performances of the present season was turned in by Orval Stiegemeier, lanky Mule center, in the game here Tuesday. One game is not much of an indication of a player's ability, but to all the old fans he looked mighty, mighty smooth. The only reason he did not score more often was the tight clamp put on him by Andrews and Glavin.

After a slow start, "Cotton" Andrews is proving to be one of the most valuable men on the squad. An experienced basketball player

from years of playing the game and living it, "Cotton" is a defensive leech and a terrific driving force. Once he or Vince Meyer cut for the basket they do not stop.

Paul Butherus has proved invaluable as a spot substitute. Paul usually tosses in a few points and plays a good defensive game.

The Bearcats travel downstate next week to face Warrensburg and Springfield in some very important games.

The intramural basketball tournament begins tonight. The boys have been showing steady improvement in their games and should provide plenty of excitement during the tournament.

Don Patterson, recreation leader, is taking a swimming team to Rolla for the state championship Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. A boxing held the limelight for a few days last week. Buckley Hileman, Marion Freeman, and Eddy Reese fought in St. Joseph in the C. Y. O. tournament, a Golden Gloves feature. Hileman is now fighting in Kansas City in the open division. Freeman won his class championship in the novice division, and Reese went to the semi-finals before losing. Hileman and Freeman were rewarded in the form of beautiful wrist watches.

The boys are limbering up the muscles that have been tied up throughout the long winter months. In preparation for the coming season, track is looming up on the calendar.

The Bearcats started strong, building up a half time lead of 24-17. Rolla tied the score with five minutes remaining, but a flurry of Bearcat baskets put the game away.

V. Meyer, Andrews, and Younger rebounded at both baskets to lead the Maryville defense. Close guarding by both teams was evidenced by the number of fouls that were called. An addy of the contest was the fact that only one official was present.

The box score:
Maryville (47) G T F
Younger, f. 4 3 5 Bruce, g. 2 4 4
Andrews, f. 0 0 1 Voils, f. 1 2 2
Meyer, c. 3 1 2 Tappmeyer, f. 7 1 0
Cross, g. 5 5 2 Jenkins, c. 0 3 2
Scott, g. 5 2 3 Perry, c. 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 Perkins, c. 0 2 4
Ingels, g. 0 0 0 Perdue, c. 1 3 2
Buthers, g. 1 0 1 Breece, g. 0 3 2
Totals 13 11 17 Totals 14 15 20
Half score: Maryville 24, Rolla 17.
Free throws missed: Maryville—Younger, Meyer 3, Cross, Scott 2, Rolla—Bruce, Tappmeyer, Jenkins, Perry.

Marion Freeman won the 160-Pound Novice Division championship by defeating George Aiken of Coosby. Bucky Hileman, a former student, won a decision over Johnny Sherrill of St. Joseph for the 147-Pound Open championship. Hileman, a veteran Golden Gloves fighter, will participate in the Kansas City Tournament of Champions.

Eddie Reese fighting in the 147-Pound Novice class had his moments in the spotlight of the tournament. In his first fight Eddie scored a first round technical kayo over Roy Rush of Falls City, Nebraska. His second fight turned out to be a toe-to-toe slugfest with Bill Dillard of St. Joseph. It was reported that the referee said, "It was manual labor to separate those two fighters."

Reece, in an interview after the fight, said that he did not expect a harder fight during the remainder of the tournament. He was flustered by the experts to give Mike Sanchez of St. Joseph a rough fight in the semi-final bout. However, Sanchez, who has too much boxing experience to be considered a novice, tagged Reece in the first round before he could get his punches started.

In the 126-Pound Novice class, Tom Skillman, College man, lost by decision to Butch Howard of Wentworth Military Academy. Skillman was disappointed in losing his first fight, but says that he will continue to box in local shows.

Bill Stewart laid a decision to Don Meridith of St. Joseph in the Novice Heavyweight championship bout. Both boys did an unusually fine job of boxing for heavyweight fighters. There was a rather interesting side light in this bout. It seems that Meridith has such large feet that it was necessary to cut the toes from a pair of size 12 shoes to provide him with the necessary foot gear. Toeless shoes, the latest thing in boxing style!

Oklahoma Professor to Deliver Last of Lectures
(Continued from page 1)
Prior to 1937, the use of music in industrial plants was almost unknown. The first forward step in this new field was made by the British Department of Health when it conducted a wide survey in the British Isles. In the course of preparation and research for his lecture, Mr. Robb interviewed a number of industrialists last August.

Following the present series of lectures, the College will publish Volume XI of "The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies" in a format uniform with that of the volumes which have been published yearly since 1937. Copies of the "Studies" are sent to public libraries and to colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. A complete file of lectures given since 1937 may be found in the College Library.

The College cordially invites faculty members, college students, and the general public to attend the last lecture of the 1947 series on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at four o'clock, in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the College, attended the Board of Education Faculty banquet, Monday, February 17, in Gower. Mr. Cunningham gave an address to the group.

When the Nazis struck Norway more than a thousand Norwegian merchant ships were out of their reach and all of them reported to Allied ports.

Maryville Sportsmanship Lauded by Rolla Paper

Sportsmanship is easily recognized, yet it is difficult to define and still more difficult for people to admit. A losing team or individual often displays a marked degree of dissatisfaction. Even if there is no evident discontent there seldom is any compulsion as to the manner in which the opponent played the game. A recent paragraph in the "Rolla Miner," newspaper of the Rolla School of Mines, is of special interest to this school, community, and all believers in the value of sportsmanship. The paragraph states: "One of the best examples of good sportsmanship was displayed at Maryville last Friday night when the Bearcats rolled over the Miners 45-41. The crowd cheered the Miners as much as their home team, applauded free throws, and clapped when the Miners came out on the floor. What a far cry from the exhibitions of poor sports displayed in Jackson Gym the last couple of home games."

Cats Claw Miners In Thrilling Game

Hard Fought 47-43 Victory Goes to Hustling Squad Led by Cross.

Sparked by his starting quintet of Cross, V. Meyer, Scott, Andrews, and Younger, Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats defeated the Rolla Miners at Rolla Friday, February 7, 47-43. Cross hit the hoops for fifteen points to the Tappmeyer of the Miners for game honors. Scott had twelve and Younger eleven points toward the winning total.

The Bearcats started strong, building up a half time lead of 24-17. Rolla tied the score with five minutes remaining, but a flurry of Bearcat baskets put the game away.

V. Meyer, Andrews, and Younger rebounded at both baskets to lead the Maryville defense. Close guarding by both teams was evidenced by the number of fouls that were called. An addy of the contest was the fact that only one official was present.

The box score:
Maryville (47) G T F
Younger, f. 4 3 5 Bruce, g. 2 4 4
Andrews, f. 0 0 1 Voils, f. 1 2 2
Meyer, c. 3 1 2 Tappmeyer, f. 7 1 0
Cross, g. 5 5 2 Jenkins, c. 0 3 2
Scott, g. 5 2 3 Perry, c. 0 1 1
Wilson, g. 0 0 0 Perkins, c. 0 2 4
Ingels, g. 0 0 0 Perdue, c. 1 3 2
Buthers, g. 1 0 1 Breece, g. 0 3 2
Totals 13 11 17 Totals 14 15 20
Half score: Maryville 24, Rolla 17.
Free throws missed: Maryville—Younger, Meyer 3, Cross, Scott 2, Rolla—Bruce, Tappmeyer, Jenkins, Perry.

Messrs. Cunningham and Brown Attend Convention

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the College, and Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of the Division of Field Service, attended the Holt County School Board Convention in Oregon, Friday, February 14.

Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Brown appeared on the program at the general session in the afternoon. Mr. Cunningham spoke on "The School Board in Relation to Other Agencies and Persons." Mr. Brown's subject was "Looking Ahead for Missouri Schools."

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College Gets Deeds to Units



The picture above shows the ceremony attendant to delivery of FHFA deeds for the veterans housing project recently completed on property of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Mr. R. J. Mathews, extreme right, project engineer for the housing authority, Omaha, Nebraska, conveyed the deeds for the completed units to the College. Mr. Harold Neece, business manager for the College, at right of Mr. Mathews, accepted the conveyance for the College.

Others in the group, left to right, are Eldon Haskell, who, with his wife and two children, was the first veteran to move into one of the completed units; Mr. E. A. Snellenberg, superintendent of the Great-western Construction Company, Omaha,

Intramural Teams Begin Elimination Tournament

With final games in league play completed after eight rounds of competition, eight intramural basketball teams will swing into high gear for a double elimination tournament that begins this evening.

The eight teams, four from each league, are the Phi Sigs, Glimos, St. Joe Manhattans, and Missouri Mules from the Ivy League, and the Iowa Corn Cobs, Friendly Farmers, Atomic Men, and Rockets from the Coast League.

Action in the last two rounds was furious as several underdog teams fought for a tournament berth. The Missouri Mules upset the Kilroy Kids and Glimos in successive games to gain a tie for third place and a playoff spot in the Ivy League. The St. Joe Manhattans bounced back from early round defeats to secure a berth, also in the Ivy League.

After a slow start the Iowa Corn Cobs ran away with the Coast League race. The tournament is expected to show spirited action by the teams.

Final standings in both leagues and high scorers after the eight rounds follow.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
Ivy League
Phi Sigs 8-0 Coast League 7-1
Glimos 6-2 Friendly Farmers 6-2
St. Joe Man 5-3 Atomic Men 5-3
battians 5-3 Rockets 5-3
Mo. Mules 5-3 Beachcombers 5-3
Hash Slingers 4-4 All States 4-4
Kilroy Kids 4-4 Lasley Leaders 2-6
Rangers 3-5 Tumble Bugs 2-6
Barkies 1-7 Ind. Bear 1-7
P. E. Hornets 0-8 Brats 0-8

INTRAMURAL HIGH SCORERS
Ivy League
Wormsley 80—Kilroy Kids
Newton 80—Mo. Mules
R. Anderson 60—Phi Sigs
Otte 59—Phi Sigs
Watson 58—Glimos
Watson 54—St. Joe Manhattans
Fields 45—P. E. Hornets
Cobb 44—Hash Slingers
Cochran 44—Glimos
Coleman 44—Mo. Mules
Lanham 41—Glimos

Coast League
Parman 84—All States
Butcher 80—Atomic Men
Morrison 55—Iowa Corn Cobs
Waters 50—All States
Hinton 50—Atomic Men
Ziphel 44—All States
42—Beach Combers
Richards 42—Friendly Farmers
McMillen 36—Atomic Men
Meek 36—Rockets
Nichols 36—Rockets

Veteran's News

(Continued from page 3)
more valuable to the veteran than ever before.

In any instance in which we receive an application for an Equitable policy from a veteran who indicates that he is discontinuing National Service Life Insurance, we direct his attention to General Omar N. Bradley's letter of September 13, 1945, a copy of which is attached. An Equitable policy may not be placed until the applicant signs a statement that he has read General Bradley's letter.

I am also enclosing a copy of our booklet "To Equitable Policyholders Returned to Civilian Life after Service in the Armed Forces", Pages 10 and 11 of the booklet contain comment on National Service Life Insurance. A copy of the Veterans' Administration Insurance Form 1535 is also enclosed. You probably have this Form, but you may find it helpful. You will appreciate that the edition is not up to date as regards the Insurance Act of August 1946. I understand, however, that the reprinted edition is not yet available.

We are glad that you wrote as you did and we hope you will feel free to call on us for any further information that we may give to you.

Very truly yours,
William M. Donohue
Second Vice President
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers.

Formal Dinner Given Teachers By Students

A formal dinner for Miss Winole Ann Carruth and Miss Bonnie Magill was given on Wednesday evening, February 12, at the Country Club by the women majors and minors of the Physical Education department.

The program consisted of a skit representing the typical life of a physical education major in four years of college. The majors who participated in the skit were Meradee Myers, Dorothy June Masters, Mary Aldrich, and Doris Polk. Dr. J. W. Jones gave a short talk at the close of the program.

Bearcats Finish Tilts With Hawks

Free Throws and Accuracy Of Gene Cross Account For Hawks' Defeat.

With Gene Cross tossing in 25 points the Maryville Bearcats concluded their home case season February 18 on the College court with a 40 to 33 victory over the Rockhurst Hawks of Kansas City. Earlner in the season the Cats lost to Rockhurst on the Rockhurst floor.

This week will wind up the season for the Teachers, who will play at Warrensburg Friday and at Springfield Saturday in MIAA games.

Cross had his best night of the year in tossing in eight field goals and nine free throws. And it was a good thing he had an eye for the bucket as his Bearcat colleagues blew cold most of the game.

Lead Changes Several Times
After Rockhurst had taken a 9 to 4 lead on buckets by Costello, Ryan and Martel, Cross put Maryville ahead 10 to 9 at the seven-minute period. Although the Bearcats were missing their free throws they managed to work up a 16 to 10 lead which the visitors cut down on baskets by Clune and Webber. The latter tied the score at 17 1/2 minutes and the lead changed three times before the 18 half with Maryville holding a 19 to 18 advantage on Cross' three quick points.

Rockhurst went ahead 21 to 19 as Big Jim Costello, center, hit under the basket and got a free throw. Vince Meyer, Maryville center, got his first bucket to tie the score. The lead crossed three more times with Cross again putting Maryville ahead 24 to 23. Cross and Meyer ran the count up to 30 before Costello hit again for Rockhurst at the 11 1/2 minute mark. Rockhurst narrowed this to 33 to 30 with shots by Martel. Then Maryville went ahead as Meyer scored and Maryville froze the ball. Glavin added two free throws to end the scoring.

Although Maryville won the game on free throws, as each team made two field goals, the accuracy of Cross kept Maryville ahead. He made nine out of twelve free throw attempts. Maryville missed fourteen free throws and Rockhurst failed 13 times.

Maryville (40) G T F
Buthers 0 0 3 Ryan 1 0 2
Andrews 1 0 4 Varied 2 2 3
Meyer 2 3 1 Costello 4 4 5
Cross 2 2 2 Fitzsimmons 0 1 1
Scott 0 0 4 Sayers 0 1 1
Younger 1 0 1 Clune 2 0 0
Ingels 0 0 1 Webber 3 1 3
Glavin 0 4 1 Richter 0 0 1
Totals 12 16 17 Totals 12 9 24
Free throws missed—Maryville: Buthers 2, Meyer 2, Cross 3, Younger 6, Glavin 1, Rockhurst: Martel 3, Costello 6, Webber 3, Koster 1.
Referee: Shofstall and Guepelle of Kansas City.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, and Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service, attended the meeting held by the school administrators of Harrison County, February 3.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, acting chairman of the English department, has been chosen by the Missouri Women's Press Club to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, April 10 to 13.

In each succeeding year it more clearly appears that our democratic principle needs no apology—Grover Cleveland.

QUALITY WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

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Maryville Bearcats Edge Cape Indians

Vince Meyer Leads 'Cats To Dramatic 51-49 Win Over Redmen.

Fighting fiercely to protect a half time lead, the Maryville Bearcats slipped by the Cape Girardeau Indians at Cape Saturday, February 8, by the score of 51-49. A late Cape rally fell short when the scrappy Bearcats, led by the inspired rebounding of "Cotton" Andrews and Vince Meyer, clamped the lid down hard on the Indians offense.

The hustle of Pete Younger, Gene Cross, Don Scott, Howard Glavin, and Paul Butherus was a noteworthy asset to the Bearcat victory. Younger held the high scoring Klosterman of Cape to three points. Herb Upton, Cape guard and high scorer, was held to five points by close guarding Bearcats. Merrick of Cape and Meyers tied for high scoring honors with fifteen points each. Meyers hit seven free throws and four field goals.

Besides playing a marvelous floor game, Younger tossed in five field goals for ten points. Cross also had ten points, while Glavin and Andrews made five, Scott four, and Butherus two for the Bearcats.

The victory gave the Bearcats a record of won 4, lost 2 in conference play, and tied them with Springfield for second place in the conference. Kirksville had a disappointing road trip, losing their first game of the year to Springfield, and their position at the top of the M. I. A. A. is now challenged by both the Bears from Springfield and our own Bearcats.

The box score:
Maryville (51) G T F Cape (49) G T F
Andrews 2 1 5 Merrick 2 1 5
Younger 5 0 4 Klosterman 1 2 3
Meyer 4 1 5 Keller 1 1 2
Scott 2 0 1 Radmer 3 2 5
Cross 3 4 3 Landgraf 0 0 0
Buthers 0 2 2 McGeeha 0 0 0
Glavin 2 1 2 Nichols 2 1 5
Ingels 0 0 0 Hager 1 2 0
Wilson 0 0 0 Solberg 2 0 0
Totals 18 15 22 Totals 17 15 22
Officials: Reigert and Van Reem.

Music Guild to Present Second Popular Concert

(Continued from page 1)
Donald Snyder, Robin Snyder, Kenney Tebow, Robert Tebow, Lewis W. Willis, and Morris Yaden.

Members of the orchestra are as follows: Violin—Miss Catherine Phelps, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mary Ellen Tebow, Margaret Putnam, Leona Downing, DeLoyle Harrington, Mrs. Morris Hamilton, Mrs. Eldon Asbel, and Morris Yaden.

Viola—Mr. Kenneth Tebow and Barbara Turner. String Bass—Miss Janet Dickey and William Bucker. Cello—Shirley Burton. Flute—Mr. Willard Robb and Mrs. Blume Persson. Oboe—Margaret Wade and Lydia Stickerd.

Clarinet—Tavner Wisdom and Joan Miller. French Horn—Irene Hunter and Kenneth Meek. Cornet—Ross Johnson. Trombone—Harold Hall. Tympani—Clara Moore and Bradley Moore.

Miss Mabel Locke, sister of Miss Martha Locke, Dean of Women, visited her mother and sister in Maryville, February 8-9. Miss Locke is an instructor in the University of Chicago.

Miss Beulah June West, a graduate of the College, is teaching English in a state teachers college in New Mexico. Miss West, who received her Masters Degree from the University of Colorado, was on the College faculty in the summer of 1945.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, acting chairman of the English department, has been chosen by the Missouri Women's Press Club to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, April 10 to 13.

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